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Kirk's Representative at the Coates House Deluged With Letters and Personal Congratulations on Behalf of Mr. Kirk.

3,476 PEOPLE REPORT FAVORABLY.

After Having Tried Kirk's New Discovery.

sale for Kirk's Rain Water Maker

READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY. HAS TRIED PRETTY NEARLY EVERY-Thing for Laundry Purposes, but Never Found Anything to Half Equal Kirk's Preparation.

Birk's Preparation.

Both Mrs. K. Kimmons and Mrs. M. Foreman reside at 1111 Oak street and when they saw in the Journal that sample packages of Kirk's Rain Water Maker were to be given away for trial they went down town together and each was given a sample. Mrs. Kimmons name to the door yearrday afternoon when a reporter for the Journal called. It answer to a question as to how she liked the Rain Water Makor she said:

"I used it to break the hydrant water with when I did my last week's washing. I always use something to break the water with and I muss I have used everything that has ever been made for that ming that has ever been made for that surpose, but I must say Kirk's Rain. Water Maker is the best I have ever tried, don't say that just because I got a sample or nothing, for I am going to use it altosether after this, if what they sell in the tores is as good as the sample got."

Mrs. M. Foreman laughed when asked ow she found the Rain Water Maker.

'I have heard the recommendation of the

WASHED SOME PLANNELS IN WATER Prepared With Kirk's Rain Water Maker and They Came Out Soft and Fleeey as New.

"I used a portion of a backage of Kirk's Rain Water Maker and it proved entirely satisfactory in every respect. The preparation makes hard water soft. Hitherto I have sent all my flannels to the laundry to be washed and they always came back hard and rough. I washed some in water in which Kirk's Hain Water Maker was used and they were just like new, so soft and smooth were they. I find only about half the usual unantire. isual quantity of soap is necess this preparation is used. "MRS J. G. HILL." "EZI East Fourteenth Street,"

Used It to Wash Lace Cortains and Woolen

ed Kirk's Rain Water Maker in wash-MRS. W. C. RICHARDSON, 1314 East Twenty-fourth Street,

Mrs. E. F. Copeland Was Delighted With It,

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I have tried Kirk's Rain Water Maker for washing there at I markes the water goft and the work much solver.

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FRED BINUK, 1210 Cherry Street, MRS. M. HERTRICK, PROPRIETRESSOF

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THE MISSOURI LAWYER.

HE HAS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN NEW MEXICO COURTS.

An Able and Interesting Paper Read by Judge Louis Suizbacher Before the Kansas City Bar Association-Pioneers in the Fields

The lawyers were well represented at the country meeting of the Jackson County for Association at the Commercial Club come has might. President Gardiner Lasprop presided, and, after the usual pre-minates under the head of good of the or-er. Judge Debaue brought up the matter f having printed in paniphet form the director delivered at the meeting of the securities from time to time. After time discussion it was referred to the ex-

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Republican administration, held the same position; Major R. E. Twitchell is one of the rising and promising lawyers of New Mexico. He is assistant solicitor of the Archieson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, and for two terms held the office of district and prosecuting attorney. There are not were more men of ability and learning too numerous to mention. "His excellency, Governor W. T. Thornton, is a quondam Missouri lawyer and raiked among the best practitioners at the New Mexico bar. He deserves the gratitude of his constituents in some parts of the territory where, through his fearless instrumentality, crims was uprooted and the perpetrators brought to justice. Me finks that also he, but recently, experience, the full benefit of the graceful fagencity of a legislative lobby, who, by their redolent presence, purity the legislative atmosphere, and who at times

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SOME REPRESENTATIVE BARGAINS

Picked at random from our Great May Sale offerings. Every article in the house equally remarkable for value. Forethoughtful, economical people will find it to their interest to consult these prices closely and act upon them promptly.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

Figured black wool Serge Skirts, full folds in back, 414 yards around, silesia lined; worth \$5.

\$2.98.

LADIES CAPES All wool cloth Bourdoin lace ruffle around yoke, ruching collar; worth \$2,

\$1.10.

\$2.98.

TRIMMED HATS

They've served us well in the capacity of pattern hats and are now at our disposal at prices that will find as much favor as their exclusive stylishness and pre-eminent beauty. They come in many varied shapes and are among the handsomest productions of the season. If your hat need has not been supplied yet here's your opportunity.

Neapolitans and fancy braid shapes. In multitudinous variety, handsomely trimmed with flowers, ribbons and laces; worth \$4 and \$5,

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Merrimac prints, fast colors, full sleeves, Watteau pleat in back, full front, straps, pocket, ilned; worth \$1,

48 Cents.

Percale Wrappers, full sleeves, ruffle on yoke, pleated back, full front, straps and pocket, collar and ruffle, lace trimmed, lined; worth \$1.50,

89 Cents.

All wool cloth, black, blue and fan, UNDERSKIRTS 12 inch applique pattern, inlaid velvet over shoulder; worth \$5, Fast black sateen, out full, ruffle around bottom; worth \$1,

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75 pieces newest outing fiannels; worth 10 cents a yard.

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50 pieces new Novelty Dress Goods, double width, fancy figured; worth \$1 a yard,

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100 pieces black and all colors double width Henriettas; worth 25 cents a

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75 pieces, all colors, good width, China Silks; worth 50 cents the yard,

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DIMITIES

50 pieces new Dimities; sold as bar-gains at 20 cents a yard.

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PONGEES 85 pieces dark figured, fast color Pongees; worth 18 cents a yard.

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RALPH WAKEFIELD WINS.

FIRST HONORS CAPTURED BY THE YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL ORATOR.

All the Orations Were Well Delivered and Each Contestant Was Given Close Attention by the Audlence-The Prize Winners.

The interstate high school oratorical association held its second annual contest at the Central high school last night. The assembly hall was well filled by those

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tions of the speaker. At the close of the oration the speaker was the recipient of several beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Miss Maud Early, of Kansas City, Kas., sang a vocal solo, being heartily encored. The last cration was delivered by James L. O'Rear, of Mexico, Mo. His subject was "our National Stability." "Patriotism in this country is greater than partismiship: "the nearest perfection to mortal wisdom is the constitution of the United States." "The nations of antiquity rose and fell like the bubbles on the surface of a river:" "For the brawn of the Norseman we have skill and learning in political economy." "For the mythology of the Romans we have the history of all the nations of the world," are quotations illustrative of the thought of the speaker. His delivery was a good interpretation of the oration. The speaker had an individuality particularly his own and that was pleasing to be heard.

While the judges were out preparing the decision the Musical Club entertained the auditence with some excellent music. The induces, Professor E. M. Hopkins, of the University of Kansas; Professor Evans, principal of the Leavenwerth high school, and Professor S. A. Underwood, superintendent of Westport schools, brought in their decision. The decision gave Mr. Ralph Wakefield, of the Central high school, first, and Mr. C. Y. O. Pugh, of the Kansas City, Kas, high school second medals.

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